TUR MODERN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Ram it in, cram it in, Children's heads are hollown Children's heads are hollows Glam it in, jam it in, Still there's more to follow; Hygiene and history, Astronomic mysters, Algebra, histology. Ram it in, cram it in, Children's heads are hollow.

Rap it in, tap it in:
What are teachers paid for?
Bang it in, slam it in:
What are children made for?
Ancient archaeology. Aryan philology, Parsody, zoology, Physics, climatology, Calculus and mathematics, Rhetoric and hydrostatics; Hoax it in, coax it in, Children's heads are hollow.

Scold it in, mold it in, Soold it in, mold it in,
All that they can swallow;
Fold it in, hold it in,
Bill there's more to follow,
Faces pinched, sad and pale,
Tell the same unvarying tale,
Tell of moments robbed from sleep,
Meals untasted, atudies deep;
Those who've passed the furnace
through With aching brow will tell to you-

How the teacher crammed it in, Rammed it is, fammed it in, Crunched it in, punched it in, Rubbed it in, clubbed it in, Pressed it and caressed it in, Rapped it in and slapped it in, When their heads were hollow. —Arthur's Home Magazine.

HIRIHIQUA.

"Viva el adelantor" The shout of welcome homage echoed through the city of Santiago de Cuba (since known as Ilavana) when on the last Saturday in May, 1598, the gallant Hernando de Soto landed with his princely retinue. Great preparations had been made by the loval inhabitants for an imposing reception, and the streets were filled with a curious crowd eager to behold their new ruler. At length the discharge of ordnance announced that the procession had left the waterside, nor was it long before the numerous retinue defiled before the applauding Cubans.

A band of pikemen led the way, wearing iron corselcts and bearing long pikes with steel heads glittering in the sun They were followed by a band of archers with well filled quivers, and then came a small band of the newly organized halberdiers, equipped in casque and plate armor. The trumpeters came next, wearing their gorgeous state uniforms and blowing faufares upon their clarions. which were ornamented with silken als. After the trumpeters came an esquire, bearing a banner on which was embroidered De Soto's arms and attended by 12 yeomen carrying maces. And now loud shouts announced the advent of the "adelanto."

The conqueror of Peru was then in the prime of life and rolls with chivalrous bearing upon the richly caparisoned charger just presented to him. He wore a full suit of polished steel armor richly inlaid with gold while about his rect. daid with gold, while about his neck was the gorgeous collar of the order of the Golden Fleece, a gift from his monarch. By his side mounted on cn ambling mule was Donna Isabella, his poble bride, and following them came a train of esquires, pages and men at arms wearing the armorial bearing of the "adelanto." A long column of knights followed, their polished armor flashing in the sunlight, their pennons and plumes floating in the air, and their Andslusian chargers curveting along as if panting for the contest. Never had such a gallant body been seen in Santiago as this brilliant retinue which escorted Hernando de Soto to the cathedral. where a high mass was to be offered up for their safe arrival from old Spain.

"Holy mother, but it is a glorious sight," exclaimed a young girl, who had stood in a large window in the Calle de Ignacio, gazing through the ornamented iron work at the glittering host as it defiled past. Nor could she but feel flattered at the homage paid her by the chevaliers as they passed—many of them reining in their steeds to gaze at her charms. Nor was this to be wondered at, for her beauty was of that old Andalusian stamp, in which not even the gentleness of the fairer sex can quite con-ceal the latent fire of the soul. Masses of raven hair lay lightly upon her brow, like untwisted silk upon white velvet, and were gathered together by a large

comb. which also secured a rich lace veil Her languid eyes were black as jet, her lips poutingly invited kisses, and in her rounded chin was a dimple wherein Cupid could have rested with delight. Her flexible form moved to and fro as if swayed by the south wind's breath, while a tiny foot occasionally peeped from beneath the ample skirts of her white muslin robe, beating time to the inspiring peals of the trumpets. Need we add that she carried a magnificent form, which she handled with exquisite

gracel "I am at your feet, senorita," said a rallant cavalier, approaching the winw and courteously doffing his plumed hat. It was that worthy hidalgo. Don Vasco Porcallo de Figueroa, whose carred cheek and grizzled hair bore evidence of his long services in the old world ere he crossed the Atlantic. Bring-ing the spoils of his valor, he had pur-chased a valuable setate near Trinidad. ithough during the gay season he re-ided at Havana. And of all his possess sions, amusements or avocations, nothing gave him one tithe of the anxiety as young girl whom we have described preceding paragraph, and who answered his figurative salutation liaiming.

Nay, dear guardian, rather come and ad by my side. Is it not a noble

Yes, by my faith it is," replied Don Vasco. Then, entering the court, he soon occupied a place in the window. We have said that he had seen much service and that his bair was turning gray, yet he had not seen 50 harvest cons, nor was there a more graceful valier at the adelanto's balls. Tall,

compactly built, with an electric black eye and a winning smile, he was the envy of many younger hidalgos, while his broad acres made him the more attenetive to matchmaking donnas. As honorable as he was honest, and as faithful as he was brave, his dying comrade, Den Antonio Gonzales, had felt great je, when he entrusted his daughter into the hands of so true a gentleman. And Don Vasco, regarding the last wish of his friend as a solemn duty, had ever used every exertion to rear the Donna Inez as he would have brought up his

own danghter. "And do you not like it?" inquired the damsel as her guardian stepped upon the window platform. "Do you not like this flashing armor, these spirited horses, these waving banners, these bright suits of steel? Oh, yes, guardian, you must like it. I should think that the echoing notes of these trumpets would make your blood surge through your veins like a maelstrom.'

'Yes, indeed. I have decided to join this expedition if De Soto will accept my poor sword."

"What!" exclaimed Donna Inez, with a look of uneasiness, "you go to the wars again! Oh, for the sake of the Blessed Virgin do not go."

"Nay, nay, my fair ward, were you not just admiring the scener"

"Aye, but this is not the picture presented at the close of a hard fought battle, when brave knights lie suffering in agony or die in despair." Then after a short pause and an evident struggle in order to keep from bursting into tears she added, "It was there my father breathed his last."

"True, but this expedition is not similar to a European campaign. These hidalgos go in quest of adventure. I admit but they expect to find great wealth and little if any opposition."

"But is the gold there, guardian? Will it not be like Ponce de Leon's voyage in quest of the 'Fountain of Youth?'

"I should like to find that fountain." "And what good would it do you?" asked Inez, the color mounting to her

"Ah," replied the knight, with a deep sigh, "it might not avail me aught. Seriously, though, my fair ward, I feel that honor calls mo to join the expedition. The lady of the brave De Soto will remain here, and I feel confident that she will far eclipse my poor services. So I now kiss your hand, as I must make the necessary arrangements for the management of my estates during my absence, and should I fall, Inez remember that everything I possess will

be your dower. Adios."
."My dower," exclaimed Inez, turning from the window and speaking hurriedly to herself. "I shall be a bride of the church, then, or earth will have no object that I can love." When she reached her chamber, she bolted the door; then, throwing berself upon her couch, wept

long and bitterly.

For several weeks the city of Santiago was a scene of jubilee. In the daytime the cavaliers indulged in that national yet cruel amusement-bullfighting. Mounted on the choicest steeds and clad in brilliant armor, the gallant knights contested for prizes of gold or for choice embroidery presented by the fair ones, whose bright eyes graced their lists. At night there were balls and masquerades where the future invaders of Florida mingled in the mazes of the dance.

De Soto, while he encouraged their diversions, which served to train his young cavaliers in the use of arms and horsemanship, was not a participant in the sports. Anxiously awaiting the return of a pilot whom he had sent to discover a safe harbor for disembarkation, he oc cupied himself in perfecting every arrangement, nor had he a more efficient ally than Don Vasco, whose martial spirit appeared rekindled with fiery zeal. Equipping a well armed retinue of men from the vicinity of his estate, he soon had them the pride of the whole expedition. The excellence of their armature and equipments, the superiority of breed and good grooming of their horses, and the confidence which they evidently possessed in their veteran leader, showed that every battle must find them victori-

cus or slain. But, to the great sorrow of Don Vasco Donna Inez was never on the plaza to witness his troops at their daily guard mounting, their floating plumes, polished armor and glossy chargers now extending into line, then at the sound of the trumpet closing into square. Their pennon was a scarf worked by the fair lady for her guardian, but she had retired to a convent in pursuance, she said, of a vow. Nay, she even refused to see Don Vasco when the expedition was ready to sail, although she sent through her confessor a most pathetic entreaty. This conduct, considering that she was in truth the cause of her guardian's return to military life, was rather saddening, but he consoled himself with the thought that perhaps she was praying for his safety.

The fact was, Don Vasco had fallen desperately in love with his ward, although he dared not urge his suit, lest she should think that he had attempted to take advantage of his position, and her high spirit should rebel. She persisted in refusing to see him, but on the eve of his departure his page brought in a package, "from the Donna Inez." Tearing it open, the delighted cavalier found a silken pennon, on which was elaborately embroidered his armorial bearings, with the Italian motto, "Che sara, sara," which may be interpreted. "Whatever will be, will be."

Florida! It was on the last day of May, 1589, that De Soto and his chivalric band landed at what is now called Tampa bay and hoisted the Spanish flag as they took possession of the country in the name of Charles V. The scene was one of surpassing loveliness. A luxurious mass of laurels covered the ground beyond the narrow sandy beach, while beyond them towered the mastlike palm, the stately live oak and the gorgeous magnolia. A long distance from the sea groves of lemon and orange trees gave to the landscape the appearance of a flow-ery wilderness, here and there divided by quiet lagoons. Huge vines clambered from tase to tree, and a profusion of wild

flowers bloomed on every hand. But the aboriginal inhabitants of this terrestial paradise were not disposed to yield it without a struggle, and at length a horde of them with deafening yells set upon a party of Spaniards. The Euro-

to the boats, where Don Vasco had just lauded. Hastily forming a section of his horsemen, he boldly attacked the Indians and soop drove them into the interior, shouting as he urged on his charger, "Che sara, sara!" When the enemy was routed, he returned to the boats jubilant over his success, but ere he dismounted his steed staggered, then fell dead. An arrow had passed through the saddle and buried itself deeply in the

animal, inflicting a mortal wound.
"Never mind," exclaimed the don, "I have been the first to raise the lance against the infidels and have lost the first horse. 'Che sara, sara!'"

On reviewing his troops that afternoon Don Vasco was somewhat annoved to find that one of his most trusty men at arms had brought a stripling son to share the perils of the expedition.

"May it please your grace," said the man, "I wish to train him to the pursuit "But what can his slight arm do?" angrily inquired the cavalier.

"Little now, I admit. But he knows how to dress a wound and take care of a sick comrade, and he is as true as steel.' "Well, well," replied Don Vasco, who was pleased with the youth's appearance,

"you are a worthy fellow, Pedro, and I

will take the boy as my page."

The delighted youth uttered an exclamation of joy, and that day he occupied a tent used for baggage and near that of his master. It was noticed by some that Pedro accompanied his son to his new quarters and relieved him from all menial duties, but indulgent parents are too common to excite much attention. Never was such a page scen as Jose, and soon, for want of a better con-

fidant, Don Vasco told him of his love

almost hopeless as it was, for his ward,

Meanwhile De Soto found himself opposed by a cacique, who remained implacably hostile, and he was about to send a captain with a troop to conquer him when the honor was claimed by Don Vasco. Mustering his band, he selected a picked detachment, and at the earnest entreaty of his page the youth was of the party. They left in great pomp, with trumpets sounding and the cherished banner waving in the breeze, while Don Vasco vauntingly declared that he would "bring Hirthiqua back either as a friend or as a captive. 'Che sara. sara!'

As the Spaniards advanced messenger after messenger came from Hiribioen warning him not to proceed, but the hot headed Don Vasco judged that this was evidence of the cowardice of his foe. Spurring on he at last came to a tangled hammoek, in which was a dismal looking morass shaded by cypresses. This his men knew it would be impossible to cross, laden as they were with heavy armor, but Don Vasco was not so easily daunted. Putting spurs to his horse he entered the morass, but his steed soon floundered and fell. It was impossible for him to extricate himself, and he was

in danger of sinking into the quagmire. But his page managed to go to the resone by throwing pieces of bark before him that supported his light weight and thus enabled him to carry a rope to Don Vasco. Pulled out, all besmeared with mud, the crestfallen cavalier felt that the martial fire so suddenly rekindled was as suddenly extinct, and he ordered a retreat to the camp, humbled by the potent Hirihiqua, who had encountered him with friendly warnings and had im-prisoned him in a mudhole to be rescued

Just as the troop was preparing to retire, a vicious horse reared, and striking out with his fore feet kicked the page with such force that he fell from the saddle. Then it was that Pedro disclosed his secret, and Don Vasco dis covered that the page was his devoted ward, Donna Inez. Clasping her to his bosom, he vowed that henceforth no earthly power should sept to them.
"Not even Hirihiqua?" inquired the

senorita, with a smile despite her sunering. "Hang Hirihiqua and all the other quast If you will be mine, I will leave all this soldiering to younger hands, and we will return to Cuba. W.at say you.

'Must I not follow my guardian's advice? Nay, if I had not loved you as a civilian, what would have made me follow you here when you put on your ar-

mor?" A kiss sealed the contract. The next day as De Soto sat before his tent chatting with his confessor, a cavalcade approached. It was Don Vacco, with soiled attire, walking by the side of a litter, upon which lay his page, while his troop followed in picturesque

"I have a boon to ask," said the knight "Let my lieutenant, Gomez, take command of my troops and retain all my munitions of war, but I only ask the blessing of this holy father upon my fair ward here in masquerade and leave to

"You shall have all you ask," replied De Soto, "although I regret to lose you. But as love made you enlist love shali

procure your discharge. Theirs was a long and happy life, and among the ornaments of their palatias residence, yet standing in Havana, is a painting procured by a Spaniard, who, more fortunate than Don Vasco, was not enticed into a swamp.—Ben: Perley

The Turkey Call.

I think I have discovered an error in the Century Dictionary, in the definition of "Turkey call—an instrument produc-ing a sound which resembles the gobbling of the turkey cock, used as a de ." I have hunted wild turkeys and oved many a strutting gobbler and foolish hen to death, but always by imitating the "yelp" of the female, and I have never seen a hunter who could imitate the "gobble." Perhaps Bettins in "The Mascot" might do it, but I have heard old hunters say it is an impossibility.—Cor. Critic.

The Trouble With the Water. Mistress-What makes your potatoes so seggy? New Cook—Please, mum. the water they was boiled in was very wet.—New York Weekly.

Used to It. Miss Ricketts-John Dimling reminds me of a poem.

Miss Kilduff—Because he's sweet? Miss Ricketts-No. Because he's been rejected so often.—Brooklyn Life.

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You are hereby required to appear in an action commenced against you as defenda t by annie Sasker as plat tiff, in the District Courred to State of Nevada, Lincoln County, at the town of Picobe and snewer the complaint in rein, which is on file with the Clerk of said Court, within ten days after the service on you on his unmeans exclusive of the say of service), if served in a id County, but within this trick, and in all to be cases from fast, county and the said county of the said of a red out of said County, but within this trick, and in all to be cases from fast, counting to the passes of said complaint.

The said action is brought to rec were judgment and decree of said Court for a dissolution of the bonds of matt menty new ensuing between you and said plaintiff, on the ground of you failure to provide for plaintiff form ree that one year last pest the common reconstries of tife, and with failure on your art is not the ever all her costs exp need her in. And you are be eby notified that if you fail to appear and in we the said con plaintiff each of the court of the said spind of that if you fail to appear and in we the said on plaintiff each of the court of the said of plaintiff with a plaintiff each of the said of the said on plaintiff each of the Court of the said decrease in the court of the court of the said of the fail of the Court of the said of the said of the fail of the court of the said of the fail of the

q red, the said plaintiff witten by to the Court or the relief demonster to said complaint In testimony whereof, I J A Clark have hereoute set my hand obcially, and at xed the seator said Court, this Staday or July

in the year of our L rd one theusard eight hu dred and ninety three.

County Clerk and «zometo Clerk if the District Court of the State of Nevada, Lincoln County.

Application for a Patent

No. 1138.

No. 1038.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.
EUROKA, NOVARAS, JUE 20, 1863

OTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN THAT WILL
ham Lloyd, whose postoff a sidress's
Pioche, Lincoln county, State of vivide ha
his day fied his application for aftern hundred
(1500) linear feet of the Filiac vita, lode
or depost beer ng silver, together with sur
tace ground two hundred (200) feet in width
for the or newheat workin thereof, situated i
fily Mining Distric. County of Lincoln and
late of Nevada, and designated by the field
notes and official plat on file in this office aLet 28, Township No. 1, north of hame No 67
east, Mount Diabo of hase and Mori lin, the exterror bounds ise of said Lot No. 18 being ato lows, towst?

Beginning a a post marked No. 1 U S L.
No. 50, as the southeast corn of this claim,
whence the quarter section corner on eastern
boundary of Section 1, Tp 1 N. R. 67 E bears
N. Theogrees T minu es 1, 2433 feet, thence and
nights to the currer of south end ine, whence
the discovery point, marked U S Lot 58 thac,
bears N 28 degrees 02 minutes W 750 feet, 700
feet to post marked U. 5. L. 58, N. 2;
thence the discovery point, marked U S Lot 58 thac,
bears N 28 degrees 02 minutes W 150 feet, 700
feet to post marked U. 5. L. 58, N. 3;
thence therefore any N. 28 degrees 88 minutes
E. 200 ft to per marked U. 5. L. 58, N. 3;
thence therefore any N. 28 degrees 88 minutes
E. 200 ft to per marked U. 5. L. 58, N. 3;
thence therefore any N. 28 degrees 88 minutes
E. 200 ft to per marked U. 5. L. 58, N. 3;
thence the discovery point a shaft 55 feet dept bears
From the discovery point a shaft 55 feet dept bears
From the discovery point a shaft 55 feet destant;
and all persons claims in the Bullion ville
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18 feet deep b are 5 il degrees 20 minute F
183.5 feet distant; a shaft 73 feet deep bears N
33 degrees 60 minutes E 1600 feet to
the place of be ginning. Containing 6 *9 acress
From the discovery point a shaft 55 feet distant;
and all persons claims in the Bullion ville
claims 25 degrees C file of

J. P. DUNKLE, tiegister.

It is hereby ordered that the foregoing notice of Ap. licati. In for Paisma be publish a in the Ploche incomp, a weekly new-paper publish of at Pioche, Liccola County, N. vada, i r the prilod of sixty days (is D correcutive weeks.)

J. P. DUNKLE, Register.

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OFAS. STEIN,

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Pioche, Mevada, January 8, 1893.



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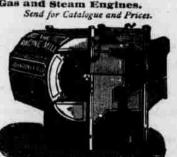
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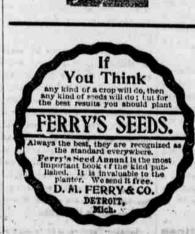
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